

Anderson,
home supply of
Goods,

for cash. Any
ocure bargains,
advantage call
turning.

ing Library,
rner of Charles
& Baltimore.

the above insti-
orm the citizens
ing to their origi-
determined to
proof throughout
elocated where-
ent communica-
Baltimore, and
subscribers are
expenses neces-
sary.

having succeeded
e collection of
volumes in the
literature, they
in the merits of
ic the head of the
subscription to
to carry their
to immediate op-

inform the citi-
at they now pro-
h in the city, for
ptions are open
at Mr. Hughes'
d Gazette, and
subscribers, on
v. Four dol-
er year, and fifty
e. Books to be
ers free of ex-
e collection of books
times with their
for any to be
attended to—the
and time to be re-
satisfactory.

at Mr.
13
Reward.

away from the
ther living in
Arundel county,
12 miles from
more, near Poul
Tavern, on the
road from Balti-
the 10th of May,
d B.L.L. 33 years
at 8 or 9 inches
made, has a scar
and one of his
Had on and a
snuff coloured
dark home made
one black bomb
pair of dark cord
of good shoes
a tolerable good
on apprehending
get him a
above reward.

STEWART.
12m*

Oct. 30.

Notice.

WHEELWRIGHT & BLACK-
SMITH BUSINESS.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, son, having
taken into partnership his son, WIL-
LIAM TAYLOR, Jr. has commenced
the above business at his old stand,
Coro Hill street near the public cir-
cle, under the Firm of WILLIAM
TAYLOR AND SON.

Where all orders in their line will
be promptly received, and promptly
attended to.

Oct. 30.

300 Dollars Reward.

Runaway from the
subscriber, a bright
Mulatto Man named
Harry Moss,

about twenty six years
of age, five feet eight
or nine inches high. He has a florid
complexion, is freckled; has a black,
thick beard and whiskers; steps short,
quick and erect, has a genteel appear-
ance, is a house carpenter and joiner
by trade, hesitates and stammers a
little when spoken to, is remarkably
haughty on the breast and limbs, on the
outside of one of his legs he has a
scar from a burn, he has a round full
face, with light hazel eyes, can read
and write and no doubt has written a
pass for himself. He had two suits of
clothing when he was away, one of
black broad cloth, one of blue; also a
dimity round jacket and pantaloons,
and was seen in Baltimore in Decem-
ber last. Any person apprehending
the said fellow so that I get him again,
shall receive the above reward.

JESSE RAY.
Anne Arundel county, near
Annapolis, May 20.

NT VICKARS.

26

MARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

[VOL. LXXXVIII.]

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1823.

No. 49.]

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED
BY
JONAS GREEN,
CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.
Price—Three Dollars per Annum.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

| 1823—Dec. | Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thurs | Fri | Sat |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| 4 Thursday | 7 | 18 | 4 | 42 | | | |
| 5 Friday | 7 | 19 | 4 | 41 | | | |
| 6 Saturday | 7 | 19 | 4 | 41 | | | |
| 7 Sunday | 7 | 20 | 4 | 40 | | | |
| 8 Monday | 7 | 20 | 4 | 40 | | | |
| 9 Tuesday | 7 | 20 | 4 | 40 | | | |
| 10 Wednesday | 7 | 21 | 4 | 39 | | | |

BALTIMORE
PRICES CURRENT.
Corrected Weekly.—From the American Farmer.

Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25—Hd-
st. \$6 50—fine do. \$6—Wharf do. \$5 62 1/2
to 5 75—White Wheat, \$1 17 to 1 18—
Red do. \$1 6 to 1 8—Rye \$2 to 4 40
New Corn 32 to 33 cents—Wharf Oats 33
cts.—Beef, 6 cents per pound—Bacon,
five cattle, \$5 to \$5 50 per cwt.—Pork
per cwt. \$6 to 8 cents per lb.—Mutton,
4 to 5 cts per lb.—Beans \$1 25
retail—Peas, black eyed, 62 1/2 cts.
Hed Clover seed \$6—Timothy seed
\$4—Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts.—Whiskey,
from the waggon, 35 cts. per gallon—
Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts.—Peach do.
65 to 70 cts.—Shad, \$6 30—Herrings,
No. 1, \$2 50 per bbl—No. 2, \$2 25—
Fine salt 75 cents per bushel—
Coarse, do. 70.

Highly Important
Hair Restorative and Preservative

VEGETABLE CERATE.
The important discovery of a vege-
table substance, capable of restoring
and preserving the Hair, was acciden-
tally made by an individual who has
neither the capacity nor the dispo-
sition to practise deception or fraud.

The fullest reliance may be placed
on the efficacy and power of the Ve-
getable Cerate, not only in restoring
and preventing the falling off the hair,
but in producing the greatest lustre
and liveliness of it imaginable; and
the public may rest assured that its
effects will be clearly manifested in
the course of a short time, by the re-
newal of vigorous growth of hair, and
by effectually preventing its coming
out or falling off. The Vegetable Ce-
rate tends to resuscitate and excite the
energies of the capillary vessels which
constitute those organs that secrete
the matter forming the hair; these,
like many other organs of the animal
body, which have been in the state of
dormancy or disease, may be restored
to their healthy action, and perform all
those functions assigned by nature.

The proprietor being aware of the
numerous specifics palmed on the pub-
lic, and desirous that the present arti-
cle may not suffer from false impres-
sions, repeats its merits on the effect it
has produced on various persons who
have used it, and all that is asked, as
it relates to the verity of its effect, is
a fair trial.

Elderly people, with bald heads,
may rest assured, that by applying a
few boxes of the above cerate, their
hair will be restored with all its beau-
ty and life.

To prevent imposition, the sale of
the Vegetable Cerate will be confined
to Dr James Hart, New York, corner
of Broadway and Chambers-streets,
three doors from Washington, where
it will be sold at \$1 75.

A liberal deduction will be made to
country dealers.

The proprietor of the above valu-
able discovery, intends appointing a-
gents through the United States for
the sale of it, and also in Europe.
A few boxes of the above valuable ar-
ticle is just arrived from New York,
and for sale by Dr. John Love, at his
old established Drug and Patent Me-
dicine Store, No. 23, Centre Market
Space, Baltimore, who is appointed by
the proprietor sole agent for the state
of Maryland.

By virtue of the sole agency vested
in me for the State of Maryland, I do
hereby appoint the following agents
for the sale of the valuable article a-
bove described:

Messrs. SHAW & GAMBRILL,
at the City of Annapolis;

Messrs. THOMAS WEBB, & Co
City of Washington;

George-Town, Messrs. OTHO M.
LINTHICUM, & Co

JOHN LOVE.

Sole Agent for the State of Maryland.
Nov. 30, 12w.

PRINTING
Of every description, neatly
executed at this Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO THE ROSE OF AUTUMN.
Gem of the mildly closing year,
On nature's breast reclining!
Oh! who would leave thy wilderness here
For bowers in beauty shining!
Bloom thou along thy native hill,
By no rude hand intruded;
Thy flowers like hope shall flourish still,
When all but thine have faded.
Go—wreath the passive form that lies
O'er love's last mansion bending,
And sink, like day in summer skies,
Or evening's star, descending
Smile on her sable couch of rest,
And droop not thus in sorrow,
For sure the regions of the blest
Shall be her home to-morrow.
Go—and with fading garlands bind
The dark, stern brow of madness;
And melt that joy deserted mind
To more than childhood's sadness.
Tell her of him whose lowly grave
Shall meet her dark eye never;
His pillow is the stormy wave,
The deep his home for ever!

Then rest thee, autumn's lingering flower,
In life's last fragrance lying,
And droop along thy golden bower,
Still lovely, tho' in dying;
And thou shalt seem while fading there
In rosin calm repose,
Like virtue on this scene of care
Her weary eye-lids closing!

TRAGEDY OF JULIA.

The following is the very inter-
esting story, on which the tragedy
of Julia is founded. It was related
by the clergyman of the place
where the facts happened:

"Some years ago, John Andrew
Gordier, a gentleman of French ex-
traction, and of considerable for-
tune in the island of Jersey, was
upon the point of marrying the
daughter of a wealthy merchant of
Guernsey; but on a sudden he was
lost to his friends and relations, as
well as to the lady who was to have
been his bride, and notwithstanding
the most diligent inquiry in both
islands, with every possible search
that could be made, not the least in-
telligence could be obtained, either
of his death or his retreat.

"It happened, however, that af-
ter a time, when all discourse con-
cerning him had subsided, his body
was accidentally found in Guern-
sey, by some boys traversing the
beach, with two wounds on the
back, and one on the head, thrust
into the cavity of a rock, whose
mouth was so small, that it must
have been with difficulty that the
body could have been made to enter it.

"This discovery, with those evi-
dent proofs of murder, alarmed the
two families; the former inquiries
were in vain renewed; not the least
light, either to countenance suspi-
cion, or to ground conjecture, could
be gathered, to trace out the mur-
derer; and all that could be done
was to pay the last duty to the re-
mains of the unfortunate youth, by
a solemnising his funeral with all
marks of unaffected sorrow.

"The mother of the young gen-
tleman remained inconsolable; and
the lady to whom he was soon to
have been wedded, pined in secret
for the loss of the only man in the
world whom she could love. She
was indeed, courted by a young
merchant; but though she was in a
manner constrained, by her parents
to admit his addresses, she was in-
wardly resolved never to give him
her hand.

"The mother of Gordier, who
never ceased to ruminate on the
catastrophe which had befallen her
son, was not a little solicitous for
the welfare of the young lady, whom
she looked upon as her daughter-in-
law, and whom she regarded with
the greatest tenderness, as she
heard how severely she was affect-
ed by the sudden departure of her
intended husband.

"Some years afterwards, being
told that the young lady's life was
in danger, she resolved to cross the
sea that divides the islands, in or-
der to afford her every consolation
in her power, by condoling with
her, sharing her griefs, and there-
by endeavouring to alleviate the
sorrows of her heart. As attend-
ants in her voyage, Mrs. Gordier
took with her a beloved brother &
only surviving son. When they
arrived, they were advised by the
apothecary, who attended the young
lady, not to surprise her by an un-
looked for visit, till she was pre-
pared by degrees to receive it, but not-
withstanding all the care that could
be taken, the night of the mother
brought to her mind the full remem-
brance of the son, and the shock
was too great for her weak spirits

to bear; she fainted upon the first
approach of Mrs. Gordier, and it
was with difficulty that she was
brought to herself. The mother was
curious to know every little circum-
stance that attended the last inter-
view of the young lovers, and of
all that had passed since the disco-
very of the murder of her son; and
the young lady was no less earnest
to prolong the conversation, but her
fits returned at almost every period,
and she could only say how tender-
ly they parted, and with what ar-
dency she expected his promised re-
turn the next day. It was no small
concern to the afflicted mother, to
see the poor lady in this weak state,
dying, as she plainly perceived she
was, of a broken heart; and the
company present could not forbear
vehement execrations against the
author of this double distress.

Mrs. Gordier, all on a sudden,
burst into a flood of tears, on see-
ing a jewel pendant to the young la-
dy's watch, which she knew her
son had purchased as a present to
her, before he left the island of Jer-
sey. The violence of her grief was
observed by the young lady, who
had just spirits enough to ask her
the immediate cause. Being told
that the sight of a jewel, the pre-
sentation of which to his beloved
bride was to be the pledge of their
mutual happiness, revived in her
mind her irreparable loss, the young
lady was seemingly struck with hor-
ror and astonishment at the decla-
ration, and turning the jewel over
with an expression of contempt,
sank into the arms of her weeping
visitor, and without uttering a sin-
gle word, except only cl—
breathed her last. The manner of
her expiring seemed to involve a
mystery. All present were aston-
ished. The confusion which her
death occasioned stopped, for some
time, all further utterance; but when
every means had been used to re-
store her, without being able to
bring her to life, and when the effu-
sions of sorrow, poured forth at
her death, had for a while ceased,
all who were present began to speak
what they thought of her behaviour
in her last dying moments. Mrs.
Gordier, who was totally unac-
quainted with the soft and delicate
temper of the deceased, could not
help dropping some unfavourable
expressions concerning the manner
of leaving the world, which she tho't
plainly indicated a knowledge of the
murder. Her own parents who were
present at the last affecting scene,
fired with indignation at the insult
offered to the unsullied innocence of
their darling child, could not help
resenting the ungenerous interpreta-
tion put upon the last closing mo-
ments of her blameless life. A
scene of trouble and mutual reproach
ensued, which is easier to conceive
than relate. When the commotion,
however, was a little abated, and
reason began to take place, the
friends of both families very cordi-
ally interposed, and endeavoured to
reconcile the mothers by a cool ex-
amination of the circumstances that
occasioned the unreasonable heat.

"Young Mr. Gordier recollected
that he heard his brother declare
that the jewel in question was to be
presented to his bride on her wed-
ding day; and, therefore, as that
had never happened, his mother
might be justified in her suspicions
though, perhaps, the lady might be
innocent. The sister of the deceased
calmly replied, that she believed
the warmth that had happened to
be founded on a mistake, which she
thought herself happy in being able
to correct. The jewel, she said,
which her sister wore, was not pre-
sented to her by Mr. Gordier, but
was a present to her some years af-
ter his unhappy death, by Mr. Gall-
iard, a very reputable merchant in
Jersey, who had very assiduously
paid his addresses to her, encoura-
ged so to do with a view, if possi-
ble, to relieve her mind, by divert-
ing her affections to a new object;
as many jewels had the same
appearance, that purchased by Mr.
Gordier and that presented by Mr.
Galliard might probably not be the
same. Mrs. Gordier very readily
acquiesced; and having had time to
recover her temper, fell again into
tears, and in the most affecting man-
ner, apologised for her late indiscre-
tion, adding, at the same time, that
if it was the jewel purchased by
her son, his picture was artfully
concealed within it, which, by open-

ing, put the matter beyond all doubt.
The sister, nor any of the family
had ever seen it opened, and knew
nothing of such a contrivance.
Young Gordier in a moment touch-
ed a secret spring, and presented to
the company the miniature enclosed
most beautifully enriched. The
consternation was now equal to the
discovery. The mystery was now
unravell'd. It was instantly con-
cluded that the horror of the mur-
der must have struck the deceased,
and the detestation of the murderer
overcame her. The contempt with
which she wanted to spurn the jew-
el from her, and her desire to de-
clare from whom she had it; all these
circumstances concurred to fix the
murder on Mr. Galliard, who hav-
ing been formerly her father's clerk
the last word she attempted to utter,
was now interpreted to mean the
cl—
r—
r—
k.

"The Clergyman who was pre-
sent, and who gave this relation, be-
ing the common friend of Galliard,
and the family where he now was,
advised moderation and temper in
the pursuit of justice. Many cir-
cumstances, he said, may concur to
entangle innocence in the snares of
guilt; and he hoped, for the honour
of human nature, that a gentleman
of so fair a character as Mr. Gall-
iard could never be guilty of so foul
a crime; he therefore wished he
might be sent for, on the present me-
lancholy occasion; rather as amou-
nter than as a murderer; by which
means the charge might be brought
on by degrees; and then, if inno-
cent, as he hoped he would appear,
his character would stand fair—if
guilty, care should be taken that he
should not escape. He added, in
support of his counsel, that a man,
once publicly charged with murder,
upon circumstances strong as the
present appeared, although his in-
nocence might be clear as the sun
at noon day to those who examined
him, yet would never again be able
to redeem his character with the
world, let his whole life after be ev-
er so irreproachable.

"The greatest part of the compa-
ny seemed to approve of his advice
and reasons; but it was visible by
the countenance of Mrs. Gordier,
that she, in her own mind,
had prejudged his guilty. How-
ever, in conformity to the advice
that had been given, Galliard was
sent for—and in a few hours the
messenger returned, accompanied
by Mr. Galliard in person. The
old lady, on his entering the room,
in the vehemence of her passion,
charged him abruptly with the mur-
der of her son. Mr. Galliard made
answer coolly, that indeed he well
knew her son, but had not seen him
for many days before the day of his
disappearance, being then out of
the island upon business, as the
family in whose house he now re-
sided could attest. "But this Jew-
el," said the mother, shewing him
the jewel open as it was, "is an in-
contestible proof of your guilt; you
gave the deceased this jewel which
was purchased by my son, and was
in his possession at the time of his
death. He denied ever seeing the
jewel. The sister of the deceased
then confronting him; and taking it
in her hand, and closing it: "This
jewel," said she, "you gave to my
sister, in my presence, on such a
day," naming the day, the hour,
and the place; you pressed her to
accept it; she refused it; you pres-
sed her again—she returned it, and
was not prevailed upon to take it
until I placed it to her watch and
persuaded her to wear it." He now
betrayed some signs of guilt; but
looking upon it when it was closed,
he owned the giving it—and, pre-
sently recollecting himself, said he
knew it not in the form it was first
presented to him: "But this trink-
et, said he, "I purchased of Levi
the Jew, whom you all know, and
who has traversed these islands for
more than twenty years past; he,
no doubt, can tell how he came by
it." The clergyman now thought
himself happy in the counsel he had
given; and, addressing himself to
Mrs. Gordier, said, "I hope, Ma-
dam, that you will now be patient
until the affair has had a proper
examination. Mr. Galliard, I think
is perfectly clear in his justifica-
tion, and the Jew only, at present,
appears to be the guilty person; he
is now on the island, and shall soon
be apprehended." The old lady
was once more calm, and consid-

ed herself compelled to acknow-
ledge her rashness, which was ow-
ing, as she said, to the impetuosity
of her temper, and to the circum-
stances that produced it. She con-
cluded by begging pardon of Gal-
liard, whom she thought she had in-
jured.

"Galliard triumphed in his in-
nocence, hoped the lady would be
careful of what she said, and threat-
ened, if his character suffered by
the charge, to refer the injury to the
decision of the law. He lamented
the sudden death of the unfortunate
young lady, and melted into tears
when he approached her bed. He
took his leave after some hours stay,
with becoming decency, and every
one, even the mother, pronounced
him innocent.

"It was some days before the
Jew was found; but when the news
was spread that the Jew was in
custody who murdered young Gor-
dier, remorse, and the fear of pub-
lic shame, seized Galliard, and the
night preceding the day on which
he was to have confronted the Jew
before a Magistrate, he was found
dead, with a bloody penknife in his
hand, wherewith he had stabbed
himself in three places, two of
which were mortal.

"A letter was found on the table
in his room, acknowledging his
guilt, and concluding with these
words—None but those who have
experienced the furious impulse of
an overgrown love, and pardon the
crime which I have committed, in
order to obtain the incomparable
object by which my passions were
inflamed. But thou, O Father of
mercies! who implanted in my soul
those strong desires, wilt forgive
one rash attempt to accomplish my
determined purpose, in opposition,
as it should seem, to the Almighty
Providence."

THE POET GRAY.

The celebrated Poet Gray, is bur-
ied in the Church Yard of Stoke
Pogis, in Buckinghamshire, the
scene of his celebrated "Elegy in a
Country Church yard." The church
is a plain rustic edifice, of some an-
tiquity, with a low tower, and con-
ical-shaped spire; but has few of
those strongly-marked features by
which it is so admirably character-
ised in the poem; and the "rugged
elms," and "yew-tree shade," if ev-
er they existed, are now no more.
Some of the surrounding scenery,
however, finely corresponds, parti-
cularly where the eye is directed over
a large sheet of water to the majes-
tic castle of Windsor. The bury-
ing place of the poet is without side
the church, a spot which had been
before consecrated by the interment
of two of his dearest relatives. Here
his remains lay unhonoured by even
the slightest memorial, until the
year 1799, when Mr. Penn, the pro-
prietor of Stone Park adjoining,
with a liberality which does him
great credit, performed the long-ne-
glected task. The monument erec-
ted by this gentleman, stands in a
field next the church, and forms the
termination of one of the views from
Stoke House. It consists of a large
sarcophagus of stone, supported on
a square pedestal, with quotations
on three sides, selected from the Ode
to Eton College, and the Elegy in
a Country Church Yard, and on the
fourth the following inscription:—

This Monument, in honour of
THOMAS GRAY.
Was erected A. D. 1799,
Among the Scenery
Celebrated by that Lyric and Elegiac Poet.
(He died in 1771.)
And lies in the adjoining Church
Yard, under the tomb stone on which he
piously and pathetically recorded this
interment of his Aunt and lament-
ed Mother.

Stoke Pogis is a large scattered
village, about 21 miles from the me-
tropolis; after passing through vari-
ous noble families, from the reign
of Edward III. till after the reign
of Anne, it became the seat of An-
ne Viscountess Cobham, on whose
death it was purchased by Mr. Wil-
liam Penn, "chief proprietor of
Pennsylvania, in America," whose
grand-son, John Penn, Esq. (sec-
retary of the monument-aliens ac-
t) has built on the site of the ancient
mansion, one of the most elegant
residences in this part of the coun-
try.

London papers.